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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1922. POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

YALE CREW BEATS HARVARD OARSMEN IN 'VARSITY' RACE

Blue's Senior Eight Flouts **Experts and Wins** With Ease.

FRESHMAN BOAT SUNK

Shell of 'Babies' Upset by Sudden Squall Goes to Bottom.

LEAD BY 3 1-2 LENGTHS

Blue Gets Off to Good Start and Covers Course of Four Miles in 21:53.

By DANIEL,

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23 .- While frenzied, victory mad sons of Old Eli daring to believe what was unfolded before their astonished gaze, went into a delirium of ecstasy, another startling, courageous, determined Yale crew worked another miracle or the Thames River this evening. With a drab trail of defeat in pre

liminary contests behind it scrambled until it could scarcely be recognized shifted, forced to alter its style radically with a recent change in coachthe Blue varsity rose to the occasion as only the sensational Yale eight of last year had risen before it. This aggressive Yale crew, beseeched to perform the seemingly impossible, re sponded with a great victory over the Harvard varsity by three and a half

The stalwart Ells rowed over the four mile course in 21:53. Harvard's time was 22:06.

For Yale the four mile beat up the fairway into the narrow lane between strident, shricking yachts was a fou Harvard it meant four miles of heart rending futile pursuit of a foe who would not be overtaken, four grindin miles which brought not the expected weet fruits of victory, but the aloes

Yale From End to End.

The Elis were first at the start, first at the finish, and first at every other mark of the only four mile rewing classic on this side of the Atlantic. Harvard men, seeing their standard bearers straining to their utmost, giving everything they had, and yet forced to take the pace of the Yale eight, were nonchalant for a mile. For another mile they were inclined to be a bit nearronizing. In the third mile they be-

all Elis agog last June. At the time, it will be recollected, Guy Nickalls, releved of the position of head coach only a week before the classic, wrote something about a gutless crew." Yale, stung to the quick, with an unbreakable will to win, went out and rowed a supposedly superior Harvard crew into submission.

submission.

This year the task of the Blue appeared even more hopeless than it had last spring on the eve of the struggle. But that bull dog grit, which has carried Yale to many a surprising triumph over its traditional rival on land and water, again came to the føre in startling fashion. Again a Yale under dog

tiling fashion Again a Yale under dog was the winner.

For Yale men, for Mrs. Yale alumnus, for Blue undergraduate and Miss Eli flapper, that fine victory was more than saccharine for many angles. For one thing it broke the tie with Harvard, Previous to this evening each had won twenty-seven varsity races sines they started their relations on water at Lake Winnepesaukee, Center Harbor, N. H., back in August, 1852.

The Elis wanted to win, not only for themselves, but for their new coach, George Corderry, who took the place of his brother James only a month ago and chauged the Yale stroke from the Engelish to an approximation of the Ameri-

his brother James only a month ago and changed the Yale stroke from the Engalish to an approximation of the American. At the time Yale's per, lexing problem appeared beyond all solution this year, Corderry tackled his task with vim and determination, and a crew equally determined heaped success upon

Mishap to Yale Freshmen.

Yale's remarkable performance in the major event came after a morning of disappointment, which had encouraged Harvard to become confident of sweeping the river. In the freshman race, which opened the festivities, the Yale shell buckled in the middle only 300 yards from the finish of the two mile test and Harvard, which was leading at the time, went on to finish alone.

Yale had counted on that race, but instead of watching a victory it saw its eight youngsters forced to jump from a sinking shell into the cold waters of the Thames. Harvard, oblivious of the accident as it rowed on to the goal, thought that the Ellis, and not their boat, had cracked.

In the next event, for junior varsity crews, also at two miles, Yale never

He Won at Sandwich



Walter Hagen.

Cold May Check Everest Climbers at 27,300 Feet

ONDON, June 23.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Calcutta reports that it is feared further efforts on the part of Gen. Bruce's exploration party to reach the summit of Mount Everest will be unsuccess ful, owing to unfavorable and the dangers of frost bite. The report says members of the party have reached an altitude of 27,300 feet. The peak is 29,140 feet.

## GIRL TEACHER SLAIN;

Miss Levoy, Spurns Creasy and Is Shot in Head With His Gun While Talking.

YOUNG MAN IS LOCKED UP

Friends Say Kentuckian in Freeport Had Suggested a Double Tragedy.

FREEPORT, L. I., June 23 .- Miss Edith Levoy, 22, a school teacher, was sho sne entered the sitting room in the house where she roomed at 156 North

mile they were inclined to be a bit patronizing. In the third mile they began to hope, and then as the blue pulled away to a surprising lead, they were cast into the doldrums.

It was a Yale victory modeled after that, which set the rowing world and all Elis agog last June. At the time, all Elis agog last June. At the time, body of Miss Levoy, running his fingers through his hair, wringing his hands and moaning:

"Oh, why should she have killed her elf? Why should she shoot herself?" Miss Levoy, who died a few minutes heavy revolver. Crasy told the police that he owned the gun. He said, ac-cording to Assistant District Attorney

cording to Assistant District Attorney Edwards, who questioned him, that he took the gun from his hip pocket a few minutes before the shooting. Crasy was placed under arrest when Mr. Edwards announced after talking to him for an hour, that he found many discrepancies in his account of the shooting.

Miss Annie Smith, who conducts the rooming house where Miss Levoy lived, also was questioned to find out if she had heard sounds of a quarrel between Crasy and Miss Levoy just before the shooting. She said Miss Levoy, who was pretty and young, had been teaching for two years in the Grove street school here.

Mr. Edwards had a talk with Creasy, who, he says, told him:
"I wanted her to marry me and she refused. We had a quarrel and she shot herself."

herself."
Creasy said he arrived in Freeport last night and put up at the Crystal Lake Hotel.
Dr. G. A. Newton said the young woman had died instantly. Coroner Wilbur S. Southard of Wantagh is aiding the officials in clearing the mystery.

Continued on Page Three.

WITH A SCORE OF 300 OF WARD BLACKMAIL American Bred Golfer Leads Weeks's Men Search Wide- COAL FIRM TO ACT

World's Best After Great Uphill Fight.

Duncan Tie for Second, a Shot Behind Leader.

Duncan Makes Gallant Fight Mystery About Disappearance to Overhaul Leader and Does a Sixty-nine.

By BERNARD DARWIN.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. SANDWICH, England, June 23.—For the second year in succession America has ridden rough shod over Great Britain in the British open golf championship. Last year it was Jock Hutchison, 'now it is Walter Hagen and the lesson is the more salutary for the reason that there can be no dispute as to the nation which de serves the credit. The winner this ime is what you are pleased to term homebred, and you have all the satisfaction of knowing that he began his play and built up his great game United States.

After a rather shaky finish to his third round, which left him with a 79 and removed him from the lead Hagen ame through in the last eighteen like a real champion, playing with rare skill, great power and a world of determination, until he had won his first British championship with a score of 300 strokes.

way. To-night there are several players who can explain satisfactorily how they threw away the prize, among them last year's winner. Jock Hutchison, Jim Barnes, the American open title holder; Harnes, the American open title holder; even Vardon and Taylor, two slorious veteran members of the once great triumvirate. Last, but not least, there was George Duncan, who after a nerve shattering round of 81 for his third time out, staged a most magnificent rally that enabled him not only to make the low score of the tournament. a 69, but also to tie with Barnes for second place at 301.

Hutchison Starts Early.

It was necessary for me to begin writing early to-day, long before the British open golf championship is over, to tell you the things, bit by bit, as they hap-

house where she roomed at 156 North
Main street to talk with her fiance,
William Crasy, who arrived to-day
from Kentucky, where he lived, to discuss their proposed wedding.
When Police Lleutenant Clarence
Van Riper reached the house he found
Crasy sitting upon a chair beside the

with four holes to play. Then he dropped one stroke after another until finally he was all abroad at the last two holes, topping one tee shot, slicing the other—being, in short, for once, thoroughly weak and erratic. Two 6s swelled Hagenis score to 79 and his total for the three rounds was 228, two worse than Hutchison, who now set the pale to the field.

Hutchison, who now set the page to field.

Jim Barnes made a terrible start. For five holes nothing went right and he seemed unable to settle down and concentrate his mind on his game. Then he pulled himself together like a hero and threw away no more strokes. He got to the turn in 38, which was very good in the circumstances, and he came home in 39. His 77 made him equal with Hagen for the three rounds.

A Remarkable Game.

Taylor meanwhile had played a round which at first was triumphant then tragic. His first holes were miraculous, everything being perfect. The butts went in and he was four under fours. Then, quite unaccountably, he fell away and took six at the ninth without touching a bunker and he had three putts on the tenth. Everything went wrong after that until at the end of the fourteenth he seemed out of it. Then the old man made a gallant spurt, did two threes in succession and finished in 76, one stroke behind Hutchison.

after a talk with school teacher friends furious. Whitcombe, an Englishman, of the dead woman, said that Creasy and Gassiat, a Frenchman, had 72 and had been trying to get the young woman 74, respectively, and tied with Hagen

Continued on Page Eleven.

## Chow Convicted and Put to Death After Trial for Biting 3 Children

The little brown chow, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Leister, 52 Wall street, St. George, Staten Island, which was nameless except that the neighbors all referred to it somehow bitterly as "that chow of Leister's," was contained in the yard. Twice in the last year neighbors complained that the dog had attacked their children. A week ago the chow bit Frederick Watson, 8, whose father, a ship broker, lives at 259 Stuyvesant place, St. victed of being a vicious dog yesterday George. Leister received a summo at a meeting of the Board of Health for failure to have the dog muzzled.

did not have hydrophobia, but the own yard and bit the children only Sanitary Code says that all dogs proved vicious may be put to death. So after the trial, at which a dozen neighbors denounced the dog, and only the under the Sanitary Code the dog should Leisters defended him, a man went be put out of the way.

Into the steller of the Society for the Leister and his wife took charge of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the dog's body and will give it a good Canal street, Stapleton, and put a burial. Leister said he would sue the bullet through the chow's head.

At the hearing Leister and his wife contended that the dog stayed in his own yard and bit the children only

BRITISH 'OPEN' TITLE IS SOUGHT AS CAUSE

ly for Girl Who Fought Woman in Flat.

AMERICANS DO WELL TRIAL DELAY SOUGHT

Jim Barnes and George Prosecutor Thinks He Can Send Slayer to Chair for Killing Peters.

of His Collar Cleared-He Had None.

Auburn haired "Peggy," named on and off in the Ward case, is looked to now for a possible answer to Walter S. Ward's secret of why he killed Clarence Peters.

"Peggy" and another woman, it was earned, had a hair pulling, eye scratching fight in Ward's "bachelor" flat at 434 West 120th street last summer District Attorney Weeks knows about "Peggy," but he doesn't know all about her, and so he wants the trial of Ward delayed until October.

Mr. Weeks is to prove if he can that Ward did not kill Peters in self-de-fense; that Ward murdered Peters with premeditated intent; that he caried a pietol in his automobile on the night of May 15 with the deliberate purpose of slaying the man who was trying to blackmail him.

The Peggy story, it is believed, may show that Ward killed Peters because he wanted to shield her, and that may be his defense when he goes to trial next October for murder.

next October for murder.

Peggy is being sought by the Pinkertons employed by Westchester county. She is young and pretty and has red hair. She is a "tough" girl, which means that she knows the subterranean ways of the criminal world. She was Ward's sweatheart last summer. District Attorney Weeks is sure.

When Peggy and the other woman fought in the house in West 120th street, Peggy, younger and more activa, won, according to reports. Then, it is supposed, Peggy became the "tip-off" for the blackmallers—the source of the information that frightened Ward into

formation that frightened Ward into paying \$30,000 hush money and almost ezed \$75,000 more from him.

District Attorney Weeks will not try Ward until he gets to the bottom of the Peggy affair. That much he indicated yesterday when he told Justice Morschauser that Ward's lawyers are "afraid the people will find out Ward didn't kill Peters in self-defense."

Peters Traveled Without Collar.

as far as possible on the movements of Peters.

From the first, one of the puzzling features of the case has been the fact that there was no collar and tie on Peter's body. This led to the belief that he may have been murdered somewhere else and his body carried to the reservoir and thrown out of an automobile. The Pinkertons said, however, that Peters had no collar and tie when he left the naval station at Paris Island.

Peters left Paris Island on May 14. He could not possibly have reached New York before 4 o'clock on the afternoon of May 15, and his body was found early the next morning. He left Paris Island, according to the detectives, with 1sland, according to the detectives, with 1sland

Trail Lost at Philadelphia.

The Pinkerton operatives said that Private Winfield Buzzard in charge of the storehouse at Paris Island had a complete record of just what Peters had when he left. At Philadelphia the trail is lost. Sometime between his arrival there and early on the morning of May 16 he obtained a gun and a pair of dice. When his body was found he had a pair of dice and \$1.32 in his pockets. The findings of the Pinkertons strengthen the belief that Peters was not one of the blackmail band despite the fact that Ward in his statement refers to him as such. Peters rather appears to have been a hired gunman who was picked up after he reached New York and used as a "log," as it is known, to handle a particularly dangerous and rough job.

Ward, however, never has said whether he met Peters before the night of the murder. His brother, Raiph Ward, told of seeing Peters with the rest of the gang on May 14 near Rye, when several shots were fired.

Mr. Weeks said he will prove that Ward was not acting in self-defense. But the evidence that will establish this fact, he said, will not be published until the trial.

"The prosecution has a surprise for the defense," said Weeks, This, it was learned, has to do with Peters's activities immediately preceding his death. Mr. Weeks thinks now that he had some the defense, and that he had a pair of dice and should be mined in the State, following the strike April 1.

Mr. Meeks thinks now that he had a pair to dice and should should be mined and the cars.

"Mr. Weeks thinks now that he had a pair of dice and should sho The Pinkerton operatives said that Private Winfield Buzzard in charge of

## WALTER HAGEN WINS RED HAIRED 'PEGGY' UNION TO BE SUED FOR MASSACRE; ILLINOIS OFFICIALS SHIFT BLAME; MINERS' BODIES TAKEN FROM POND

Will Demand Damages for Destruction of Property and Life Loss.

CITES CORONADO CASE

JOCK HUTCHISON FOURTH MORE CLEWS TO VICTIM Lewis May Be Brought In as Defendant Because of Telegram.

CALLED RIOT INCITER

Courts Also Will Be Asked to Make County Pay for Destruction.

CHICAGO, June 23 (Associated Press) -Legal action for the recovery of damages suffered by the Southern Illinois Coal Company as the result of the mine riots at Herrin and the destruction of the company's strip mine there will be started imme diately against the United Mine Workers of America and the county of Williamson in behalf of the com pany and the families of its dead em ployees. Foliett W. Bull, attorney for the coal company, announced to-night

The suit against the United Mine Workers, the lawyer added, will be the first under the recent Coronado decision by the United States Suprem Court, holding labor organizations liable for damages. The suit against the United Mine

Workers will be filed in the Federa Court at Indianapolis and that against Williamson county at Marion, Ill., the county seat. liable under the statutes of the full

amount of damages suffered by the company, damages which, he said, were yet unestimated because every effort to reach the mine had failed.

May Also Sue Lewis.

He added that the action against the miners, whose telegrams stated the com-pany's imported employees were "com-mon strike breakers." Copies of this telegram. Mr. Bull said, had been posted throughout Herrin and had evidently incited the men to action.

The theory held by some officials and investigators that Peters was killed by Ward at some spot other than where his body was found at the Kensleo Reservoir. Was dissipated somewhat by information given out by Pinkerton operatives on their return from Paris Island. S. C., where they went to check up as far as possible on the movements of Peters.

Unable to make any investigation of the company's property, Arthur S. Lyt-Jon, Mr. Buil's partner, planned to leave to seem of the trouble for Chicago, according to word from Mr. Lytton at Herrin. He will bring what first hand president of the company, who is in Chicago with his peters. ton, Mr. Bull's partner, planned to leave to the area of the memorial would be to the mines.

the scene of the trouble for Chicago, about thirty-seven acres. He suggests according to word from Mr. Lytton at turning this vast tract into a great and world war veteran, said, "The

"We'll get the evidence on that m

## SECRETARY DAVIS DEMANDS **GUILTY MINERS BE TRACED**

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 23. DRESIDENT HARDING and his Cabinet deeply deplore the warfare and massacre in the coal fields of Illinois. Secretary of Labor Davis issued the following statement to-day:

The Secretary of Labor deeply deplores the violence that has resulted in the loss of life in the coal fields of Illinois. American workmen on both sides of the controversy between the mine workers and mine operators have been killed and injured. Those who are guilty of this crime should be prosecuted to the fullest

One of the unfortunate features of this deplorable occurrence is that the death of these men will accomplish nothing in the direction of a settlement of the dispute. Surely those responsible for the continuance of this strike, both among the workers and among the employers, should seriously consider the fate of these workmen. Surely no better argument can be ad-vanced for the settlement of these disputes around the conference table than the dead bodies of American workmen who met a futile death in this outbreak. Surely in this civilized age questions of dispute between men and industries can be adjusted without resort to bloodshed

A new move for settlement by mediation of the strike in the bitumincus coal mines, which has been running for eleven weeks, will be made by the Administration within a few days, according to official news from the White House to-day. The nature of the

BIG WAR MEMORIAL SURVIVORS RELATE FOR CENTRAL PARK MASSACRE HORRORS

France,' World War Veteran

Says on Reaching Home.

cue by Deputy Who Was a

Fellow Pythian.

who escaped with their lives from

the Herrin massacre walked into

lets and trembling from the horrors

The other two who, they said, had

FIII Dead Bodles With Lead.

with lead."

and Whitey Williams.

Rodman Wanamaker Asks City 'I Saw Sights Worse Than in for \$600,000 for Arch of Freedom and Playground.

WOULD COVER 37 ACRES ELKS' PASS SAVES ONE

Citizens Have Given \$200,000 Another Relates Story of Res-Toward Project That May Cost \$1,000,000.

A definite proposal for the construction of a war memorial was made yesterday by Rodman Wanamaker, chair-Permanent Memorial. He asked the the George T. Berwind Employment Board of Estimate for an appropria- Agency this afternoon covered with tion of \$600,000 to carry out the plan wounds, their clothes shredded by bulhe proposed, and his application was referred to the committee of the whole they had experienced.

for later action.

Mr. Wanamaker proposes using the site of the lower reservoir in Central Park and about ten acres of land ad- survivors of a caravan of twenty-two joining the reservoir, so that the total men sent by the employment agency playground at a cost approximating and world war veteran, said. "The

Corporation Counsel has ruled that this over a barb wire entanglement, filled may not be used for the peace me-morial purposes in connection with the plans being advocated by City Chamberlain Berolzheimer and Joseph Haag. As outlined by Mr. Wanamaker in his letter of the Board of Estimate, the ming pool in this country; a lagoon set in the center of approaches to the Methistory on the other; six fountains with a district by electricity at night, a wading pool for the control of t ropolitan Museum of Art on the one side and to the Museum of Natural History on the other; six fountains with

SHERIFF WAS 'IDLE'

**Guard Colonel Declares** County Official Refused to Obtain Outside Aid.

MAYOR A MINE LEADER

Concedes Massacre, but Declares Non-Union Men Started Trouble.

HERRIN NOW IS QUIET

Nurses Care for Wounded. Though Threats Are Made to Fire Upon Them.

HERRIN, Ill., June 23 .- Riddled with bullets, their clothing torn to shreds, hree more victims of yesterday's nassacre of employees of the Southern Illinois Coal Company's Strip Mine, were found to-day. They were taken from a small pond near the mine by a party of searchers who had received anonymous tip that they would 'find a score of scabs in the pond." The casualty list with the addition

of the three bodies found to-day brings

the total of recovered dead here to

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

twenty, of which only eleven have been identified, including those of the two miners who were killed in the Of the nineteen wounded men, officially reported, thirteen are at the Herrin Hospital. According to Dr. J. T. Black, chief of the hospital surgeons, four are dying. An even chance for recovery is extended for the other nine. Volunteer nurses are caring for

the victims, disregarding threats of firing on the hospital. Open hostilities in the mining area have stopped and no immediate recurrence is expected. This is the opin-ion of mine and county officials after two days of fighting between strike breakers and union men.

Mines to Stay Idle No attempt will be made for the present to operate the strip mines, and the thousand of miners in Williamson

The four men, after comparing notes, declared they believed that besides two others they were the sole survivors of a caravan of twenty-two men sent by the employment agency to the mines.

"We were shot down like dogs," Fred Bernard, a cook in the caravan and world war veteran, said. "The men were blood crayy. I saw sights of strip mines not to make further at-He has on hand contributions already more horrible than during my two and it is believed no effort will be made by the public to the memorial years in France. I saw five men to open the mines until the union miners fund approximating \$200,000, and the hanged to trees and another lying

hanged to trees and another lying Although shots were heard early to Burt, C. J. Mullin and Anton Daniels. The last two escaped when miners attacked a caravan of eleven men sent

Although shots were heard early today in various sections of the county
they were credited to celebrants, as no
fighting was reported. Rifles and shotguns of every description, which were in
evidence several hours yesterday, no
longer are seen.

Parties searched the wood to-day for
additional bodies. Unofficial reports were
received that as many as twenty had been
seen in the territory surrounding the
mines. Some are believed to be hidden
in pits and may not be recovered for
several days. One of the officials of
the mine workers union who is active

Sheriff Is Blamed.

their plots. For on looking over to the left I saw the body of George Morelock, who had shipped with us as a waiter. He was hanzing on the wire. His face was turned downward; his body was perforated with bullets.

"Near this spot five bodies were hanging from trees. They must have been dead for some time. There was blood everywhere.

"I escaped by disobeying a command, "I escaped by disobeying a command, Continued on Page Two.

Sheriff Is Blantened.

Sheriff Is Blantened.

Carlos Black's staff, who has been an official observer here all week, attaches further blame for the trouble on Sheriff Melvin Thaxton, a former union miner. He told of repeated pleas from Superintendent McDowell for protection and reciting developments indicating aptroaching trouble.

Colonel Hunter declared that he turned over to Sheriff Thaxton these

He said later in the day:

"I am still convinced that I am right not to agree to an early trial. I am that to that postition."

It is known that Mr. Weeks resents that the stilled of Ward's lawyers toward him. He said he had assisted them in every way, but that they had refused to Continued on Page Three.

Continued on Page Thre Mr. and Mrs. Leister have no chil-he has a right of action. thentrical and lietel and liestaurants. dren. For more than three years they "Millions Now Living Will Never Die." dvertising will be found on Page 7.—4dv. have played with the dog about their Sixty Lectures—See To-day's Advt.—Adv.